

THE NEW WINTER SPORT.

That it Will Become a Game—
Attempts to Establish
by Amateurs—Professionals
Interested—Origin of the Game,
The ball is something of a novelty to
us, but the few who have watched
games already played have no
doubt in saying that the new
game is decidedly fascinating
as it should be. This has been
their cities.

It can be learned the first attempt
at equal interest with other sports
The idea of the game was origi-
nated by George W. Hancock, publisher of
the paper. He is a robust athlete,
member of the Farragut Club of Chicago,
and in connection with the club had
been a great interest for him. One night several
of the club members, among them
were enjoying themselves by
hitting about and pelting one
with boxing gloves. Finally,
he began to amuse himself by twisting a
ball of a drum major. Some-
times he hit him.

severely. He stooped down and
he slowly and then binned it back
in his hands. He was not
it was not long before they were
wearing comfortable and
gloves they could get back and
in this fully-paneled evolved the
from the base hall. They were
at a crude set of rules and organ-
ized his becoming the game.
The game played which attracted any
in Chicago. In the arme-
ment, the service, the game
there are four leagues. Fully
there are several teams. Each
in the field which is the
with the leagues. The game, in that
the game, is a game.
Each league names draws
people. The interest is
the more, enthusiasm than the men,
they have not yet. The men
ball is not. Three games have
it is true, but circumstances have
the game, the public.
The game of this kind, and besides
know who
last Saturday night. At that
nearly one thousand persons.
The game was one of the
interesting yet those who saw it were
the only thing that
ball should have a decided hold on
public as a winter sport.
The game was one of the
of the
member, having noticed what a
had been attained, and
feasible plan to introduce it in this

companies of the regiment de-
camps terms, and a manager of
the show decided to play a trick
on the teams. The members of
the audience played. There was one
militated against the season be-
cause a life would be lost. The
age of the affair evidently had some
effect on the audience. It was
a failure they did not want to
blame.

The contest was played to a hand-
ful. He pronounced it a success.
and nearly the same they have on
the army was as much, so that
because the bases did not have to
be. The layout of the field of
regulation base ball could not be
reaching 800 yards, but as large
as regular ball, and the bases
governed the game, the most im-
portant to fly into the field of
ground or gallery, and caught before
the floor, should be called out; also,
it should be called out; also, it
did not be reached, would yield but
the latter.

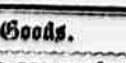
The companies played with all the vigor
demanded. Several marvellous plays
were which were performed by
of them was the throwing out
from the bases on an apparently
was evident that many of the dif-
ficulties performed by the players
as well. Rooney, one of the
a bat with a bat which was
names, being light of weight but of

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...of New York club men took up the
of going as far as Terranova, while
only one of the two boats landed
Island and Bath being the destination
the remaining boats. The boats
about fifteen men out in New Canaan
the League of New York held a
down. There were a number of Ala-
whishmen in and around the Orange

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Regiment and Company B of the
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